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It was nearly 5 o'clock, and Beth was tired enough to sit down on the curbstone

"Not more than seven rooms, whether t's a house or a flat," Ada had stipulated. "And be sure that the servant's room isn't in the basement, for no woman would sleep there, and I won't have a Chinaman; bust, boned with French horn, they are just as likely to murder the whole family as not. The baby has got to have a sunny nursery, and we must have a guest chamber, of course. It would be nice if there was a music room where I could practice without rothering Harvey, and a little smoking der out of the diningroom would be—"
"Eat, Ada," Beth interposed, "that's a great deal more than seven rooms."

"Eat, Ada," Beth interposed, "that's a great deal more than seven rooms."
"Is it? Oh, of course; I forgot the kitchen. Well, leave out anything but the nursery. As long as the walls are pretty and the house is st.nny—you'd better get a corner house, Beth—yes, dear, mother's coming! And mind, Beth"—this from the stairs—"we can't pay a cent over \$40, and we'd rather pay thirty-five. Be sure it's a nice neighborhood and hot and cold—"But Beth had fied.

For three hours she had tramped up and

For three hours she had tramped up and own the Western Addition, list in hand, own the Western Addition, list in hand, ushing in where anyone but a house-unter would have feared to tread, and etting gloriously snubbed in consequence, he broke up tete-a-tetes, interrupted amily rows, assisted at a fire, and barely aped a funeral. The hunt became caped a funeral. The hunt became a ghtmare of glaring pavements, and platrided windows that enticed her in with their impudent "To Let," and grinned maciously when she we it away disappoint. There had always been a tradition to be effect that Beth was a little shy, but there the first half hour she found that she as by nature brazen. A woman could not was by nature brazen. A woman could not walk down her own front steps without Beth's plunging after her to ask how much rent she paid, and which was the sunny side of the street. Gradually she began to feel a growing dislike for her sister-in-law eel a growing dislike for her sister-in-law nd a positive hatred for the baby. That sunny nursery" was like a ghost at her libow, warning her away from every door. There was just one house left on the ist. It was the most promising of all, but the had avoided it before. When you've old a man you never could care for him in heat way and parted from him with some.

at way, and parted from him with some-ing very like a quarrel, it isn't exactly ce to take a house for your sister-in-law rectly across the street from his home, irectly across the street from his home, then everybody knows you spend more han half your time with her. It would ook as if you wanted—people are silly mough to say anything. For herself, she lidn't think much of a man who could ask ou to marry him one month, and go bi-yoting all the time with that Cragan girl he next. Beth honestly believed those were the reasons she had left that house were the reasons she had left that house were the state of the state

the next. Beth henestly believed those were the reasons she had left that house till the last. If anyone had suggested that Walter generally got home about 5, she would have wanted to know what earthly difference that made to her, and would have been very angry, indeed.

It was a pretty little house, as near whatwhat Ada wanted as it was reasonable to expect, with a sunny corner room for the nursery, and a clean odor of new paint and paper.

"It is exactly what they want," she decided, looking around the nursery with deep satisfaction. "And it is, all in such nice order. I wonder which way the house fronts?" She went to the window, then opened it with an unnecessary amount of noise, and leaned out regardless of the fresh varnish. A young man passing below, glanced up, then stopped short in surprise. Oh, Beth, Beth! You who despise the Cragan girl because she is not above small maneuvres, you who never walk past the club unless that is undeniably your way, who pride yourself on having no small motive for word or deed, after all you are but a woman. There was no harm in flinging up the window, or even in knocking on it if you had wanted to, but in that look of genuine surprise as you heard your name, there was.

"Beth!" said the young man, wonder-

know."
"I see," he replied. Then he looked up at her with a sudden smile. "Please, can't I come up and shake hands with you?" he asked. Bgih had smiled back before she realized what she was doing, so up he came, several steps at a time. He found her standing in the hall looking rather frightened. rather frightened.

rather frightened.

"Oh, Walter," she said, in a low tone,
"I just heard such a funny noise, as though
someone sneezed right behind me. I was
in here"—going into the corner room
rather fearfully—"and it seemed to come
from that aide, near the chimney."

"You always hear spook noises in empty
houses," he answered, stooping to look up
the chimney. "No burglar could get into
that little flue. It wouldn't even hold his
jimmy."

Perhaps it's haunted," suggested Beth.

"Oh, ghosts have gone out of fashion, ke valentines and keeping Sunday." he aswered. "You never would find one in its neighborhood. There's an old suit of tothes behind the door—maybe you heard bag at its knees. But, seriously, Beth,

bag at its knees. But, seriously, Beth, our ought not to go around empty houses by yourself. I hate to have you."
"You do, do you?" thought Beth, definitly, to cover a little thrill of delight, loud she said, "At the last moment Harrey found he couldn't get away, and I was red of putting it off, so I just came alone, da does so long to be settled, and she mit able to go around herself yet. Be areful of that varnish, it's cill wet. I'm oling to get most of the furniture for her ng to get most of the furniture for her coing to get most of the furniture for her, oo, and see about mattings and carpets and rugs. Do give me some artistic ideas, i don't know where to begin." Beth was talking nervously, trying to ward off the awkward pause that was ready to fall at

"Have lots of lamps and places for open res, and dark shay floors that will re-ect the legs of the chairs," he began. "You don't put down hardwood floors in ented houses," she interrupted. 'Oh, well, you would in this one," he

said. "Have a deep leather chat with a standard lamp beside it where a fellow can read the papers."
"With a rose-colored shade to throw a nk glow over everything," added Beth, owing interested. "And little silver imps on the dining table."
"A little round table, just big enough for man and his wife," he went on, excit-

"And a place for the high chair as soon s the baby is big enough."
"What? Oh, yes, of course. And a bar-

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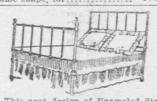
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coat, to his vast delight. All was empty and silent.

"This isn't a bad room. If you want any ideas about furnishing, why don't you ask Miss Cragan? She is awfully good at that sort of thing." Beth's face changed indescribably. If she had been in another walk of life, you would have said that she turned up her nose. I don't know the politic equivalent

e equivalent.
"Thanks, I'm afraid our ideas would hardly harmonize," she said. "Well, I'm very glad to have seen you, Walter, but stn't let me detain you."

you mustn't let me detain you. In a uthe most society of tones, as a mild punishment for dragging in that Cragan girl. Walter, however, thought she was giving up rather huffly.

"Please remember me to your sister." said, with an expressionless handshake.

said, with an expressionless handshake, hope you will be successful in your nt. Good afterncon."

"Thank you. Good-by," she said, coolly, there was nothing for him to do but, which he did with much dignity, shuting the door behind him with exaggerated arefulness. Well, he could go, if he was oo dying to. Nobody was going to call him back. Ask that Cragan girl, ineed! Evidently he was epris in that irection already, when just a month ago

girl who married him would have a of it. Fickleness is such a hor that she sat down on an empty box and ook out her handkerchief; then stuffed it resolutely back, determined to shake the dust of that neighborhood from her feet. As she started to open the door there was a quick movement on the other side, and, her amazement, the knob was seized d held fast before she had half turned

She could not move it one way or the Walter! What are you trying to do?" exclaimed indignantly, and then dis-ered that it was not the hall door that covered that it was not the hall door that she was trying, but one that she had supposed led into a closet. A shiver of deadly fear ran over her, and her heart beat wildly, but she would not run. Perhaps the door led into the next room, and Valter had slipped in there, though prac-ical jokes were not particularly in his ine. She stole out into the next room, aut it had no door on that side. Evident-

y, then, it was a closet, with somebody n it, and she had a right to be fright-ned, so she ran quickly down the stairs and opened the front door.

Walter, meanwhile, had slowly crossed water, meanwhie, had slowly crossed the street. Not even after the most bachelor of suppers did he even have any trouble in mounting his own steps and fitting his own latch key, but this afternoon both took an abnormally long time. He was about to give it up and go in when he was rewarded by hearing a low call of "Walter!" from the conseits house.

"Walter!" from the opposite house.
"What is it!" he asked, hurrying over.
"Oh, Walter," she said, panting a little,
"there is someone up stairs in that corner room closet. I tried to open the door. and I distinctly felt some one grab the handle. I couldn't move it. I'm awfully frightened."

frightened."

"Are you sure it wasn't just stuck?"
he asked, following her into the house.

"Certain. Besides, I heard somebody
move." Walter grinned a little, as men
will, and started to make some teasing
remark, but stopped with uplifted head
and listened. There was an unmistakable sound from the room above, the whine of a door slowly opening. They tiptoed un stairs, Walter signaling caution and Beth

came a little nearer.
"I happen to own this house, sir, and as the workmen neglected to varnish the window ledges in this room, my wife suggested that I should come over and do it myself. I had just finished, and was makng a necessary change in my toilet, when the lady came in. I live across the bay, sir, and after doing such work, it was

"Of course," said Beth, nervously. "I'm

"In short, sir, I was changing—"
"It was a shame," said Beth. "If you ad only spoken—"
"I won't go till you tell me what is the matter," he persisted. "Are you faint at all? You look dreadfully pale."

"It was a shame," said Beth. "If you had only spoken—"
"It was an awkward position. I had provided myself with a—"
"Yes, to be sure," said Beth.
"A clean shirt, sir, and I was about to put it on. If you will kindly hand me the garments that are behind the door—"
"Oh, we'll go away, 'said Beth. "I want to look at the down stairs, anyway."
She left rather hastily, and Walter followed a minute later, shaking with half-

lowed a minute later, shaking with half-suppressed laughter. "The poor duffer, in that stuffy closet!" he chuckled. "The poor duffer, in the chuckled.
"No wonder he sneezed," laughed Beth.
"Say, Beth," he went on a minute later, itell me, don't you I.ze Miss Cragan?
You used to, I know, and she admires you tremendously. I do want you to like her, he added earnestly. Beth stood by the parlor window, pulling the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by its little brass chain and letting it fly up the shade down by the sh

chalantly. "She just he and had thet's all. She's a nice enough little thing, if you don't mind, her affectation." The curtain flew up with a rattle, and was jerked down again. Walter looked at her in surprise, then instinct whispered a word or two in his ear, and he replied with an invisible wink of comprehension.
"I'm sorry you feel that way about her," he said, gravely, "for I wanted to tell you something. Did you know that she was engaged to be married to some one you know?" Bethi dropped the chain

one you know?" Bethi dropped the chain and appeared absorbed by something in the street.
"Yes?" she said, in an odd little voice.
"Of course, it's a secret yet," he went on, watching her from the other side of



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relful of matches in plain sight in every room."

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"And a divan in the corner, where we could—I mean, your sister—"

"Waiter, I heard it again—that queer little cough. Listen!" She had come close to him evidently startled. "I'm sure at the room. Beth had good blood in her room."

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"Good afternoon," remarked Walter.

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"Thank you, there is nothing the matter. "I know you want to get rid of me, but

Beth struggled a minute, then dropped Beth struggled a minute, then dropped her dignity and began to laugh. "It's only that nasty little curtain chain," she said. "It is all caught in my hair."
"Let me see," said Walter. "I should

"Oh, certainly not!"
"All right, then, I'll take back anything you like, if you'll only be quick."
"Absolom did it by his hair," murmured Walter, disentangling the little chain.

"Now you know how it feels to be on somebody's string. There, I think I let you off pretty easy. I might have made you promise all sorts of things."

Beth looked up with sudden mischief in "Weren't you stupid!" she said.
"By the way," said a voice from the
door, "I've another house for rent just
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Walter glanced at Beth, then laughed a little to himself.
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